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EDITORIAL

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

Fill up all of your time with service and work for God then the devil will have no opportunity to offer

We wish our friend and brother, Rev. G. H. Carter, of Georgia, a pleasant and prosperous trip through Europe and the east and safe return to his home and

from Rev. E. E. Dudly, of Virginia, representing The Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., and Rev. J. D. Jordan, pastor of the First Baptist church Decatur, Ills.

A man's true value is not to be estimated by the position he is in. but rather by the way he fills that position. There is always a higher and better place for the one who fully meets the responsibilities of the one he is in.

Texas is reported to have, including both colors, 4,000 Baptist churches, 3,300 preachers and 250,-000 church members. All of this has come about within 59 years as in 1837, there were few if any members and only three preachers.

Bro. J. B. Searcy, of Monroe, La., was a prominent figure at our convention at Hazlehurst and won good opinions by his fine sermon a Sunday morning and his timely and suggestive talks from time to time. Come again beloved you

Some people talk too much for life, then hold your tongue somewhat, turn your hands loose and let your feet go. Then "What-

entitled to the gratitude of all of the good people of this entire Na tion for formidding the brutal prize-fight that had been advertised to come off soon at Dallas in that State. Now may he and all of the police officials have backbone and grit enough make that prohibition good.

The Emperor, of China, said to be making a special study of the New Testament and ? that he gives a part of every day to that sore of recreation. Well, that dear old book is able to make the hardest and fartherest off, "wise unto salvation," and we will hope for the best for the heathen Chinee.

It is easy enough for a man who sa skeptic, who drinks whiskey and gets drunk and whose wife is a Roman Catholic to find reasons for joining the Catholic church. The fact is he don't need any. He could stumble in drunk any day and average up with the biggest half of them. But he arnt fit for a public officer for all that.

The many friends of Miss Mary Welsh, at Shuqualak, will regret to learn of the serious accident that befell her a short time ago-a very painful hurt in the way of a sprained wrist trom an unfortunate fall while looking after her home af sissippi College. fairs. Her condition was much improved when we saw her and and walk in it. she was hoping to get on without any serious consequences more than being shut in for a short season. The Lord grant that it may be so. Miss Mary is one of the elect

The present Pope of Rome is said to be the shrewdess politician of the age, and one who does not hesitate to practice the jesuitical maxem,"the end justifies the means," or as Paul objecs, "do evil that good tactics, court State recognition and may com ?." It is just this that has committed some of the foglest assassinations and rankest treacheries ever known to human history. If he is Christ's representative by any sort of succession, then he must have succeeded Judas and not Peter as has so often been suggested. The family resemblance is too palpable for any one to be to many.

WILL YOUR BOY GO?

Go where? Why, to school, of money to send him to school? True, it may be a tax and a burden on you to through the means for that purpose, but it will be the very best investment you can possibly make of your money, even it your boy is not beyond the average of Missisppi boys. One year at school—a real good school—if at school at school—a real good school—if at school—a real good school—if at school at school at school—a real good school—if at school at school—a real good school—if at school at sch times as much as the money you spend on him ; two years will more

three years as much more in proportion, and four, or the whole course of a good college curriculum, will weigh down in real value all of the advantages that you might give him in the way of special schooling, business experience or money to start in the world with. Well ves; we guess he will go. You could not well afford not send him if it is possible for you henestly to raise the money for

that purpose. Mississippi-why, to Mississippi mainly because it is a good school. seven have been received by bap-It may not be the best in all restism and two by letter. Bro. Johnpects for all purposes, but without son greatly endeared himself to the a doubt it is as good as the demands of your case require. The ist, Rev. Mr. McIntosh, has just truth is, as far as it goes and it closed a two weeks meeting in Sengoes as far as your son is at all atobia. There was quite a moving likely to go for several years to of the people, and despite some come it is as good as any in the objectionable mannerisms and say. Well no but it is a college, plished, much of which we trust and you may hunt the country will be solid and lasting. The over, and with the exception of Baptists will receive about twenty. will find none better, if indeed for good. It has one of the finest fac- the members received, we feel sure rection and management of a church. The members were much churches who have been elected practical usefulness. If you would Board of Trustees who are by no refreshed and several new converts means novices in college manage- were received into the church.ment; but who have, under the Other brethren, Rev. A. G. Perry, other persons have a right to repre-

steam for the voyage of another session. Would it not be a pity, if not a shame, to turn away from this old battle-scarred and weathsibly a little newer sails, brighter paint and more flashy rigging? But then by the time of the opening of the next session in Septem ber there will be many changes in the way of repairs and improvements that the tireless Provine is now most diligently pushing for-

hundred to crowd its halls and

the old campus.

back they will scarcely recognize

hearts and reign there and aid or even employ the symbols of death of Mrs. W. D. King, (nee Miss State power or authority in the way of orders, divisions, flags or what not? Why should we allow any man or body of men to beguite Gospel Mission of China, and was us out of our spiritual birthright. the simplicity that is in Christ? There is no wide and hurtful de-

parture from the truth that did not have its beginning in small deflections which seemed harmless "What I say unto you, I say unto

OUR FIELD GLASS.

The excellent Sunday School

Baptist church, Memphis, in order to scept the presidency of the cording to gospel order and prece-Southern Female' College, La dent—and who will gainsay it?— Grange, Ga. We regret to lose Dr. Nunnally as a neighboring pastor, but follow him with our best wishes.—Our churches in the meetings not inspired by the Coldwater Association are now in churches nor in any just sense repmany are enjoying seasons of refreshing from the presence of the thusiasm to be worked back into Lord. Revival waves seem to be the churches whether the churches sweeping over them.—Bro. W. M. will or not. If this young people's Farmer is in the midst of a meet- movement is ever to amount to But where shall he go? Does ing of interest with his Unity anything worthy of the name of any Mississippi Baptist ask that church, though we have not heard success, then it must grow out of question? If so, we will answer at results.—Bro. J. E. Barnett has the felt need of such work in the held a meeting with his Mount churches, and not from the felt We note, with pleasure, calls utter it loud and long and sharp Zion church, Tate county, with a want of a tremendous mass meet. enough to reach into the ears of good state of feeling.—Bro. G. C. ing once a year, overflowing with Johnson has just sided us in a nervous exuberance and wild enmeeting with our Hickory Grove thusiasm, vociferating itself in the College, of ceurse. "To Mississippi church. He did some excellent waving and saluting of flags and preaching and the Lord graciously local party slogans, women speak-Well, for several reasons; but blessed us. Up to this writing ing and bleycle races. people. The Methodist evangel.

> and. "It is not a university," you methods there was good accomsomewhat, better buildings, you by letter and baptism, with the restoration of some members, as septation of the churches in it, can the purposes of your boy, near so the result of the meeting. Some of there be any hope of compensating ulties of any school of its rank. It will be good members, indeed this, work. has sufficient libraries, the latest is our earnest hope for all of them. ventions will continue to meet and and most approved scientific apBro. H. J. Legge, aided by Pasdo their work through the years a warm place in the hearts of all versality of the atonement, or as paratus, plenty of room, is in a tor A. A. Lomax, has just held a healthy locality and under the dimeeting with the Looxahoma and the ages because they are the Baptists; and most heartily do to justification by faith only, or as the pastorate of the Central Bapwith that of others, caused the meeting with the Looxahoma and the ages because they are the Baptists; and most heartily do to justification by faith only, or as the pastorate of the Central Bapwirch Memphis. Tenn. and wreck of one church not twenty

stitution of learning. And there properly care for and train these ually fail. it stands today, though somewhat young converts for Christ. May

er-beaten craft, which has strug- ent aid in the singing and music,

for whom we have been for a long fully done. O, what a blessed thing it would while making special prayer. Albe if ALL Mississippi Baptists most all of the converts are from would turn their hearts and praythe Sunday School, and this is series of very interesting letters of travel to The Examiner, of New travel to The Exam be if ALL Mississippi Baptists most all of the converts are from Dr. R. S. McArtherels writing a portance of faithfulness in Sunday.

creature of the Convention, has ever been loyal to the Convention, represents the work If we are to win the people to of the Convention, and de-Christ we must do as He did, in the sires in every way to aduse of the mechods that he ap- vance the enterprises of the Conpointed. He loved and labored, vention and the Baptists of Missisand wept and suffered and died sippt. Will you not give us your that He might come into men's sympathy and material help? Send at least a portion of the year's save them. Then why should we subscription to help pull through with him as our Master and ex- this dull, hard season .--- We have ample have recourse to military been greatly grieved to hear through recent letters, of the

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

We are as much as ever bound him to grow up in ignorance simp. Board for August lie upon our young people's movement, as rep-tits most interesting commence- this county, has announced his in- seems to have been in some re- something else:

> Rev. G. A. Nunnally, 4). D., has re- after or naryanger Now if this method is right, acthen it is a mistake, if not altoresenting the churches, and by them work up an abnormal en-

> > A steady evangelism along the line of our churches and missions about as we have had it in our Sunday School work, only a little more vigorous is what would be far more appropriate and in keeping with our well defined and long since settled methods of Christian work. This movement may go on for awhile, supported by the excitement and frenzy of such mammouth and impracticable mass meetings, but never until they have the good will and free repreand permanent success in the ...

and sent up for the purposes for comost trying circumstances, not of Coldwater and others, have besent Baptist churches in doing the Galtimore, is becoming alarmed heart and life?" It looks like a only "piloted," but in the lack gun meetings with their churches. sent Baptist churches in doing the fightimore, is becoming a armed near and their churches. work the Master has assigned and strikes a note accordingly, pity to depreciate such a faitcitous of wind or steam have actually to the fightimore, is becoming a armed near and the fightimore, is becoming a large of the faitcitous of wind or steam have actually to depreciate such a faitcitous and strikes a note accordingly, pity to depreciate such a faitcitous of wind or steam have actually to depreciate such a faitcitous of wind or st soever your hand finds to do, do it of wind or steam have actually —One reflection from these to them but those sent by when it with silent approval plum of self-gratulation, but sup-"oared" it through some of the large ingatherings, is that a great most perilous times and circum-responsibility is thus placed upon hope to stand the wear and tear of christian World, speaking of the Baptist Year Book for 1895 and of our friend, Hon. J. F. McCool, of our friend, Hon. J. F. McCool,

battered by the storms, yet upright upon its keel, sound and staunch in every timber, and ready with full rig and canvass and head of steam for the voyage of another full rig and canvass and head of having Prof. S. P. Snow, of Blue them that they should take up the moting some one of the virtues, or pro-

gled so manfully in the past and is and two days with us at Senatobia, churches will not fail to read and services and addresses should be rendering similar efficient aid. We hope our pastors and panization with separate officers, rendering similar efficient aid consider the report submitted by We were much pleased with him the committee on young people's and feel sure he will make a fine work at the late convention, of this rate every separate Chrisand feel sure he will make a fine impression everywhere for the College, and will do good work in his department there. The management are to be congratulated in securing his services.— Among the members just received into the church here by baptism is our church here by baptism is our characters.

And feel sure he will make a fine impression everywhere for the College, and will do good work in his an grace and every possible Christan object will claim an organization of its own with its round of anything practicable for them in helping them to make their members just received into the church here by baptism is our characters.

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And feel sure he will make a fine impression everywhere for the College, and will do good work in his an grace and every possible Christan organization of its source. "Like priest, like peolic and much more. It compensates for a whole bushel of adverse criticisms. May the Lord's loss of grace and particisms. ward, so that when the boys go daughter, Mattie, aged ten years, stitute a process by which such

Forty Years in China, or China in Transition," is a new book by our veteran missionary, Rev. R. H. Gaver, D. D. Advanced sheets of publishers, the R. H. Woodward HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Go where? Why, to school, of publications of our Convention to think that the leaders of the at Byhalia, Miss, and had one of nominated for the legislature in showing for the last session, which something else: Christian is to the same effect. - the churches move begin to los

permitted to make the commence- Speaker. he still remains the lovely and tatives .- Kosciusko Star. ovable "Miss Kitty" that she was h those happy school girl days. d co-principal, presides over the ols of our State.

ouswill see their school-card in much to your liking.

has accepted a unanimous to the pastorate of the Wall eet Baptist church at Natchez; Methodist boasting, especially three months or more, and Bro.

stitute a process by which such work may be speedily and hopefully done. ther papers tumbling in the same irection.

> to the second me and circumstances sometimes God. ricke. That "how" was the saving invention. Now let us progress.

this book have been sent us by the prehistoric Greece. Stattuettes of food for the soul, a soothing balm cate. publishers, the R. H. Woodward bude females have been found in for a bleeding heart, a guide to lead Company, of Baltimore, for which the Archipelago, at Troy, and in me heavenward. God bless the well reported of Bro. Ellis Jones, entered, drove the Roman into the we are duly grateful. It is a very Thrace that go back to 1200 B. C. editors and managers of THE BAP- of Waverly, Iowa, who was sea, and founded a new capital of China in certain limitations, and prehistoric Greece to Babylonia, and keep them firm in the faith, is one of our "Mississippi College gave way to the Turk, and now the especially as it refers to all mis- and the type was preserved in the prayer of your truly afflicted boys," we learn, did some excel- Turk retreats before the Englishsion work among them with a Phonicia, and thence passed back friend, striking description of the country. to historic Greece and to Rome .-It has many fine illustrations of First, it was the art and taste people and places, is a book of of a barbaric age—then of a volupnearly 200 pages, printed on excel- quous and sensual age, and now a widow with scanty means, but at Lauderdale is rather scant, but which we venture to reply that in ient paper, and will be bound in some of our moderns would make must pay for my paper. good and durable style. The book at the art fad of the most enlighta consecrated and zealous missionary. She and Mr. King had only been married a few mouths.

No Christian man will ever gain anything by dishonest dealing, or come is less than \$500. Here is a opirations with it. Nudity and Residue to the sum of the same for a prospectus of t good chance for some of our breth- shame are natural companions as Band," No. 313 Potter Building, completely wen the hearts of the illisation, and these things go much so as substance and shadow. New York City.

him to grow up in ignorance simply because he is not inclined to study? Or because it costs a little money to send him to school?

Solvent for August he upon out young people's invenient, as replies most interesting commence—this county, has announced his inseems to have been in some restance of the high standard of excellence got it down somewhat wrong. The the 5th and ending on Friday the Speaker of the House in the event in the history of the institution.

Rell is putting into these publications are proposed in the series of the House in November, which in the sent gives in the series of the House in November, which in the series of the House in the series of the history of the institution.

a presiding officer, always showing at Clinton, Miss, he will send you We had the pleasure of an ac-unquestioned talent; and he has the catalogue, from which you can Bro. Lewis. natintance with "Miss Kitty" enough tact and backbone to pre- obtain all the information you hen she was a school girl in that side over the House in even its need. ble institution of learning, the most turbulent moments. Take achi Male and Female him all around, as a man and a ollege at Keachi, La. Indeed it Democrat, the lower House could hune) says: "Nothing in this life this place. But there be those who vas our pleasure and honor to be not make a better selection for can give a true, good woman great- say the Baptists of Port Gibson

her graduation. Miss Kitty left the conscientiously lays before the placed in her arms for the first zephyr wafts the tidings that the nstitution with all the honors it State, for the consideration of its could be stow, as well as the love of legislators, the claims of Hon. Jas. il who knew her. We have not F. McCool as a candidate for net her now for a long time, but Speaker of the House of Kepresen-

The Baltimore Convention of course she is the nobly develop. Young People, seems not to have woman now and dignified met the high expectations of the chool teacher who, with her sister leaders. The chief complaints seem to grow out of its bigness. canies of one of the excellent a thing we pointed out early in the excitement. But to our mind, the main trouble is that it is too far issue of THE RECORD and for away from Bible and Baptist etime to come, and we feel as- ethics and methods, for the solid d that you will find the Ham- people of our churches to long ad-College, at Byhalia, a school mire and follow. Such a thing may do for people with Salvation Army ideas of religion, but not for v. A. B. McCurdy, of Beatrice, Bible Christians -- Baptists.

urdy will be warmly wel- in any case, the Methodists are in the witness of the Spirit, or as to stances that ever betided any inpastors and older members, to
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#### A RARE LETTER.

ceived a more encouraging letter been so eratically changeable. It since our connection with THE is simply a matter of heredity. prmed for the purpose of teaching RECORD, than the one given here- Read the following from the Chriswith. To us it is "worth its weight tian Advocate and you will see it

hundred to crowd its halls and reap its golden benefits. Such a movement can be accomplished if all our people who send their boys off to school will send them to Mississippi College.

School work: "Let us not be weary people and wonderful city and country. He goes around the world and will write letters about all prominent places and people he off to school will send them to Mississippi College.

School work: "Let us not be weary people and wonderful city and country. He goes around the world and will write letters about all prominent places and people he the colored delegates were seat ful to the end, have an easy death and a glorious reunion with my lived, we have never yet felt our needs your support. It is the furty. a graphic picture of that strange the were at the meeting good time. I am much weaker gestion, our only answer is that,

(MRS.) TAYLOR WALKER. Waterford, Miss. P.S. Aged 74; shut in, 35 years

JAMES F. McCOOL.

The annual catalogue of Hillhe excellent work the school had vice to him in making up com- accessible from all points in the mittees; he has served two terms State and elsewhere. If you have

Standard.

the survival of the fittest, with the copal society and Catholics, the powers of resistance on the side of Jews and the followers of Campthe men. But then won't they be bell. These and the world have awful lonesome. Yet therein is swallowed this place, except a surcease, for even that also must handful of Baptiste who are yet on come to an end.

We learn from a private note

One grows weary of so much that Dr. G. B. Esger, of Montgomis. He expects to enter upon when they have so little to boast with his family recreating at Mont new field September 1. This of. Here is a classic specimen of Eagle, will supply three Sundays rch has been without a pastor that virtue from the Christian Ad- for Dr. P. S. Henson, in Chicago. vocate: "The fact remains that, We wish our brother a pleasant vacation on the mountains and on Talladega. 2.4pm RECORD wonderful agreement with one anthe lakes. Rest and labor is far

> Dr. Nunnally is an able, popular man, and will no doubt make a great success of that already deerving school.

of our friend, Hon. J. F. McCool, this church." for Speaker of the House of Repre- Now, Bro. Editor, what manner sentatives of our State. Bro. Mc- of man is this? Would be pass for Cool is a leading citizen of his a Christian man? [Not without county-Attala,-a distinguished member of the bar, and an excel lent Christian gentleman. He is one, we think, whom the people can well afford to trust.

We have but recently seemed to We don't remember to have re- learn why Methodism has always utterance to views so dissimilar islly in matters of great moment. DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-I'm still that no living man can fully recin prison, chained to one spot and oncile them. That he believed one position all the time, and himself to have been quite consistnever free from pain. Yet I try to ent throughout, is certain; that he file interest to those who knew, be patient and resigned, for "I was not so, is equally certain. If

maintain the infallibility of his Enclosed you will find two dol-mental processes. Nor are we of the old world. The Ethiopian, lars for the dear old Record. It ready to admit that the Christian the Syrian, and the Persian have comes to me in my secluded life world quit thinking when he slike ruled her. The Greek came Female nudity in art comes from like dew-drops to a thirsty plant, passed away."--Christian Advo- and set up his kings at Alexan-

Nude divinities penetrated from TIST RECORD; lead them aright, brought up near Shuqualak, and is his own. The Arab in his turn lens preaching. The people came out in large numbers and the in- been the subject of all. How long terest continued good to the close. will the Englishman be there, and The material for aggressive work who will finally crush him?" To it is confidently believed that the all probability "the Englishman" good seed sown will spring up and is there to stay. If, as so many bring forth much fruit to the prophets say, "the Anglo-Saxon is praise of God. Bro. Jones is said to rule the world," why should be to be an able minister of the New let go? His is the true in ellectual Testament, whe, by his good supremacy, the true iron in the preaching and pleasant manners, blood and the true Christian civ-

FROM THE PORT.

1. That the Convention was

but in the early morn duty called n of two excellent ladies, with matters of State legislation; wish to send to school, and will ner of the college; me, the flag of the Bev. S. M. Ellis, secretary, truth at Rodney. Come again. truth at Rodney. Come again,

3. Friends - Baptist friendsfriends of truth, come, let's lift the banner of the King in the erection "Marion Harland" (Mrs. Ter- of a monument to His worship, at er happiness cr diviner joy than had a house once and lost itment address on the occasion of Attala county confidently and motherhood. When there is Granted. But listen: A gentle time a boy or girl that is her very Baptists of Port Gibson today are own, she feels indeed that she is not those of yesterday, except a experiencing the greatest happi- few sisters of the faithful sort. An ness of her life," But it seems individual, upon his dead self, may that all this is now going out of rise to heights unknown afore time fashion. Motnerhood is to be dis- Why not so with God's elect here? counted and women are to be su- Lift with us, friends, and let the premely happy only when at the banner wave on high, rippled by ballot box, on the platform or in the breezes of love, while it signals the pulpit. If the female brethren the light to all around-the light ever get in the saddle the men will of truth, for 'tis needed here mid have to be the mothers or there scenes wrought only as may be won't be any Texas Baptist when the world fills existing societies, i. e., the Methodist society, It will then for sure, be a case of the Presbyterian seciety, the Epis-

the outside, kicking for life. Friends, come to the rescue! Many have already promised a hand. We trust to them. They are among the righteous. Others have in hand our slips with the request to use them, Who else will join the band? Come, "fling out the panner," please.

Three things are said.

4. There is a bre thousand miles away whose in healthy locality and under the direction and management of a church. The members were much
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rect Female College, at La Grange, Ga. brother, it is further said, never goes to hear his pastor in the church, of which he is now a mem-

ber. Breezes whisper that once upon a time in church conference. We take pleasure in copying with clinched fist and uplifted from the Kosciusko Star, the com- arm, he said: "I will never again vote for a protracted meeting in

qualification .- EDS.]

Will some friend in Zion take his ink horn and sit down, and, for the benefit of whom it may concern, state what would be a proper answer for a preacher to make to a good sister when, after he is through preaching, she comes forward to compliment the sermon and savs: "You do read so well?" This is evidently a difficult topic

J.E. PRILLIPS. Port Gibson, Miss., July 31, 1895. We congratulate our Brethren

Dorroh and J. M. Edwards and their good wives, at Shuqualak, n the advent of a charming litblessing attend the little ones, and may the largest expectations of the happy parents be fully realized.

The Courier Journal says: Egypt has felt the conquering footsteps of all the greatest races dris. The Roman followed and man, while the old Egyptian has marching on to universal conque

#### BON MOZ

The American Institute

has already been contributed for that purpose.

a fellow had it knocking down persimmons?

"Kaiser William employed forty-two cooks to make up the dinner given at Holtenau on June 19. Twelve hundred guests were present, and the cost of the banquet about \$25,000.

The great problem of "what about suppose because it isn't safe to re- may be the objection or criticism; fer to any woman as the old wo out of it's mere molehill he finds

If you are muggins enoug atill think that marriage is a failure, do you just ask these folks about it. "A lively old couple were recently married at North Adams, Mass. Elisha Kingsley, aged ninety-two, led to the altar Mrs. Julia Howes, who is in her seventy-first year."

hard to cause the Belgian government to believe that the supit is the old blank cartridge so ofhibition don't prohibit."

let her light shine in the night as happy pastorate is broken up, and well as in the day.

Perhaps there never was so clear order of beastiality. Surely "man himself such an unparalleled spect men of the paradoxical monstroci-

conservatism-custom-even fashion is one of the greatest hinder-Consider this as a case in point, Mrs and I doubt not such may be Strongmind—"If women would then to their own Master they and united with the Thomastown on the business and they would soon win the suffrage." Dr. Guffy-"But, madam, that is something they can't do, with the for whateover a man soweth that present styles in sleeves."

When Mrs. E. Cady Stanton and Mr. Bob. Ingersoll, with their cohorts of Unitarian and Universalist women get their Woman's Bible will take heart anew and about fifteen miles west of Sum-

A London Journal is responsible for this unfortunate slip of an agito deliver the text and said: "Be sober, be vigilant, because your adlion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour."

it is only a guess that "great men such schools shall be built in our he was true and affectionate. His Dr. J. B. Hawtherne, of act, but do not drift." Some men land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south have attained to notoriety it not to that we not created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. And remains were buried at Center has of late created a south land of flowers and sunahine. during the late war. A soldier was wandering on a battle-field, be ing lost from his command. Suddenly he was confronted by a equad of shout 50 of the enemy were looking for some one to whom they might surrender. He marched them into quarterst as if he had captured them and

We are continually meeting with proofs that confirm us in the oftexpressed opinion that wedlock is the normal condition of human life and that ninety-nine hundred and ninety-nine and a half of the women as well as the men will marry if they have a chance whether it is for the better or for the worse. And here is another case in point: Please, ma'am," said the cook, "I'd like to give you a week's notice." "Why, Mary, this is a great surprise. Do you hope to better yourself?" "Well, no, not exactly that," answered Mary, with a blesh . "I'm going to get marBUSY-BODIES.

"It is reported that the North to visit your people or to offer to God will not countenance dis- their nomes here, and are engage pole has been found—that it was on exchange pulpits with them. They oblence. He will not freely give in earning their livel hood, as the top of a mountain"—and, that seem to be forever on the hunt for the Spirit to those who freely disways that are dark and he will honor you by his spirit. tricks that are vain," they seem to have the monopoly and to

be experts of the "first water." If they can flud s disgruntled the new woman?" has been safely member who has any sort of an and hopefully solved. Here it is: adverse thought against the paste: Buggins-"Why all this talk about that is start enough. It matters the new woman?" Muggins-"I not how slight or unreasonable is easy to manufacture a whole

of have sheet proteinty britised around among the people and after a while the pastor finds himself undermined and a party; not large it may be, even a very small minority--but a party quite large enough to mar his peace and destory his influence and cause him to resign and go. There is scarcely a The liquor traffic men are trying church in the whole land where there is not some one or more members a little out with the paspression of 38,000 drinking shops tor either because he has tread on has led to an alarming increase in his or her toes in a fancied personal the consumption of alcohol. But criticism, or has falled to do some thing they thought he ought to do ten fired off in this country-"pro. and they have set themselves to retaliate by securing his removal. These malcontents are just the There are still some foolish vir- kind of timber for the "busy body" gins around in the land, leastwise preacher to manipulate. He magone of them turns up now and nifes that one and suggests other then in Chicago. She goes out on objections either directly or indiher bleycle in the night without rectly and does not fall to mention oil in her lamp and finds herself methods of proceedure, and in fact run in by a policeman. The law turnish pretty nearly the whole says a woman on a bicycle must motive power by which a hitherto one of very doubtful tendency and

tenure instituted in its place. But these "busy-body" preacher a case of the perfect meeting of and their too subserviant tools extremes, is that of the noted Oscar need not falicitate themselves Wilde-the highest order of 288- with the thought that they are theticism conjoined to the lowest fortunate about all others. There are certain inevitable tendencie is fearfully and wonderfully which usually if not certainly made" to be able to produce of grow into irresistable consequen

> If they are NOT called God into the sacred office, then we know who called them and how they got there and what the end will be. See Mati Lord's called ones as was Aaronnust stand or fall, but certain it that he, in his infallible Word has Soon after this he began preachdeclared that "God is not mocked shall he also reap."

EASTFORK AND WHAT I SAW WHILE THERE.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-It Was out, the higher critics will find my privilege to visit Eastfork God. such learned and loving sympathy, High School in June in connection and aid and comfort in with their commencement exertheir lonesomeness, that they cises. Eastfork school is located join their forces thereto. Then the mit, Miss., and within a "stones" black banners will wave and the throw" of Old Eastfork church; ant in labors and sacrifices. great clock of the pit will strike one of the strongest and most intated "clergyman." "The reverned awake church eight miles distant. times during his long illness, and meetings are being held in ou gentleman, on entering the pulpit, His home is at Eastfork, and he to talk with him concerning his country churches, and this wi announced that the bishop of Man- has built for himself a real "pas- hope and faith. These I always continue until most of them have chester was making a tour of his tor's home" and his good wife found, bright and strong. And held special services. Then, ver diocease, and might shortly be ex- knows just how to make one feel wnile I went for the purpose of soon the associations will begin t pected to visit this church. He at home in it. Eastfork has a first comforting him in his sufferings, I hold their annual gatherings, and then proceeded, without a pause, class school and the prospects are invariably left the home feeling this will furnish an opportunic versary, the devil, as a roaring farmers, who are looking to the but tender-hearted and kind. As respective claims. The agent Somebody has said, and we guess May God speed the day when more whole council of God. in his home

we may and leave the impress of the resurrection of the just. ally "acting," while drifting. We conrown people," not only upon knew more than one such case this but on the generations that are to follow us? Surely God speaks to us through the present opportunities that lie within our reach. R. H. PURSER.

GIVEN TO THE OBEDIENT.

of the Holy Spirit, whom God idea is based largely on the condi-with Mrs. Cady E. Stanton, who is It is not enough that one be a beeternal life in the heart, yet no lift growth for the past fifteen years from a benevolent Creator. le of it, as to constitute only a has been about five thousand. sickly spiritual childhood. In the It is therefore evident that a first place, one cannot become a body such as the national legisla-Christian at all without obeying ture which contains eighty-eight sound place, the full ness of the lower house, cannot have a marked tist people. Of course Mercer

matters?" Sometimes-a little if he obeyed that command. You people in the hotels, and, in more so than righteousness or pro- may say that this is the doctrine streets, would furnish some It has come to be that it is actu- is a good work to obey God. It is gress was in session. It can a place a better place than they obey him. It is only obedient age citizen in all our have, or else a place for some dear ones that the Holy Spirit can lean cities, pursue the friend who they want to have near work through and glorify himself tenor of their way wh the them or perchance some slow in. If you want to fully honor gress is in session or not. In coach to provide for. "Of God you will fully obey him, and iness circles, as well as in

> C. H. WETHERBE. SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETINGS IN HARMONY ASSOCIA-TION.

I will lecture on Sunday Schools and teaching at 11 a.m. each day t the following times and places. Let the friends of Sunday Schools and children come out to these emember the places and dates:

Standing Pine, Leake county, ndav, Aug. 2. Carthage, Leake county, Saturday, August 3.

Midway, Leake county, Monday, Aug. 5. New Zion, Leake county, Tuesday, Aug. 6. Rocky Point, Leake county

Vednesday, Aug. 7: Conway, Leake county, Thurslay, Aug. 8. New Providence, Leake, county

Friday, Aug. 9. Thomastown, Leake county, Sat irday, Aug. 10. Hebron, Madison county, Sun-

day, Aug.11. Good Hope, Madison Monday, Aug. 12. Hopewell, Attala county, Tues

day, Aug. 13. B. N. HATCH, S. S. Evangelist.

REV. WILLIAM MCMURTRAY

Has fallen on sleep. He was born in Abbeville District, S. C., Aug. 22, 1822, and died at his nome near Yazoo City, Miss., at the advanced age of 72 years and 11 months. He business considerations to rei came to this State in 1841, and at at Lome during the summer tended a high school in Madison son in Washington, as well county for a period of three years, other cities, and in many after which he became a student their families remain with for a time in the institution then known as the Oakland College. In December, 1855, he was married to Miss E. B. Blailock, of Leake county. Unto them was born a large family of children, most of whom, wis the age amon in main on this side, while the nus-7:22; and if so be that they are the band and father has passed to the there remains a large popular other shore.

Baptist church in August, 1861. ing and was ordained to the min- capital of the nation. istry in April, 1862. The greater part of his ministerial labor, was the preaching of this servant of

In January, 1880, he and family came to Yazoo county, and for two years he served Yazoo City church as pastor. In Washington county, as well as in Yazoo, he was abund-

His life-work as a good and sissippi. Bro. J. H. Lane is the has closed on earth, but is recordof their children, I predict for it a truth and faithful in preaching it. fore them. wide influence at no distant day. He shunned not to declare the

A. J. M. Yazoo City, July 29, 1895.

WASHINGTON IN SUMMER.

only those was fully elsey him; nity of such proportions. It is The school did better last session, lie Hierarchy—is but the skill-help. Fraternally, that is, there must be a true that the sessions of Congress perhaps, than it has any year of its fully devised scheme of the devil whole-hearted obedience to him; usually attract quite a number of existence; and its trustees and to allure the church, by easy Crawford, Miss.

The measure of the reception of people to Washington who have the Holy Spirit is according to the business with that body, or whe That paragraph of the editor in extent of one's obedience to Ged. are bent merely on pleasure. This a late RECORD about "busy-bodies" Just as certain as one refuses to fact is apparent in the hotels are had a suggestion for my usually shey a known command of God, sometimes on Pennsylvania ave sluggish thought-train. It is this: just so surely does he prevent God nue, which is the main thorough Archaeology has yoted a fellowship of \$600.\$800 for the school at Ath-The Greeks are about to restore priety or even decency warrants? of good-works. Very well, it is it deace that such a floor as Co ally dangerons to invite some also a necessary condition to the readily unperstood, however, th preachers to help in a meeting or full reception of the Holy Spirit. a large body of people who have circles, the preserce here of m bors and these who are come because that body is in session recognized, but business and so

> ty goes on during the recess Congress as well as during the sions. One of the features of 'n Washington is the coming I people of wealth, who 2 ave enough to live where 2 by

nd the only question the most desirable as a residence. As they have and leisure, they are of course portant elements in, society, a coming as they do from all par of the country, and, it might t added, from the world, they give to social life here that cosmopo itan flavor which is apt to be note by a stranger.

During the summer season. custom prevails in Washington, in other large cities, of spending and at that season, whether C gress is in session or not, deserted appearance, especially those who are accustomed to the city during the winter month The usual functions of society cial intercourse in an easy temperature, which is

In one sense, it may b case. Men are constraine One element of the populati ees, enjoy a month's leave pay, and as a rule the grea jority prefer to spend their tion where they can have a cl of climate & fained, for

there remains a large populat Bro. McMurtray was converted here who are engaged in carrying features of the city which is

As the summer time is the vacation season with peop performed in Harmony Associa- all through the country, the ti tion, and doubtless many now liv. of visitors is unusually larg ing in the enjoyment of the Chris. They wander through the publ tian's hore were converted under buildings and visit the points interest in and about the city, & no doubt find that Washington rather an enjoyable place to vis even though Congress is not

GEORGIA NEW

Baptist affairs in this State a now at flood-tide, so far as reviv fluential churches in South Mis- faithful minister of Jesus Christ work is concerned. The crops at now about finished, and the peop happy pastor of this and Mars Hill ed in heaven. It was the privilege have leisure to turn their attention church, another strong and wide of the writer to visit him several to religious matters. So protracte bright for the future. Burround- that he had strengthened me. He for all the representatives of ou ed as it is by energetic, intelligent was a man of strong convictions, public interests to present their education and moral development a minister, he was loyal to the have the prospect of hard work be

A LITTLE EXCITING Dr. J. B. Hawtherne, of Atlan

the "new woman" movement. I very terse. English he expresse his views on the subject of women n social clubs and bicycle riding It is against the latter that he hnrls innuendoes with such force that the whole social fabric has that Congress forms an important been made to fear and quake lement in the life at Washington, What lever of true womanhood i and when that body is not in see- prepared to say the Dr. is not right The Holy Spirit is given to those sion, the Nation's Capital is, to a He declares that this new move only who obey God. Peter spoke large extent, a deserted city. This ment began about forty years ago hath given to them that obey him. tions which existed some years a blatant infidel, and publicly de-It is not enough that one be a be ago, before Washington attracted clares that the Bible is a product, liever in God; nor is it sufficient such a large population as it now the result of a conspiracy entered that a person should be lieve that has. It should be remembered into by men for the purpose of enfeens is the Savior of men. More that Washington stands four slaving women. This viciou over, one may become a veritable teenth in the list of cities in the woman seems to take it hard that Christian and yet not have much United States containing the so many women revere the Bible of the Holy Spirit. There may be largest population; the annual and accept its teachings as coming

"Cannot be Improved!" MRS. F. E. BAKER.



few weeks at the various resorts ington is sometimes apt to wear are dispensed with, and as those who remain in the city enjoy so simple fashion appropriate to this time of the year.

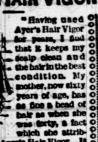
In one sense, it may be say this season all the world is out town; yet in fact this is not namely, the government lempl

Protestant Christians," and Baptists are obviously included under of me, I cannot understand how a can be procured. Baptist-a real Bible Baptist-can

A great tidal wave of interest i education, seems to be sweeping Fod. Eternal life be given to only members in the upper house, and over the entire State; especially is he obedient. And then, in the three hundred and fifty-six in the this true with respect to our Bap-Holy Spirit is given to those influence in the life of a commu- looked to as the head of this work.

stages, and through the delusive love-song of sirens into the den and clutches of the beast; or as another has put it, when it is found impossible to burn us to death, it is now proposed to "ove us to death." Now, to the writer's mind, this.

AYERS HAIR VIGOR



Ayer's Hair Vigor

ter work in the future. Affiliated schools are springing up in different parts of the country, and these are preparing young men for colege. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, president of Mercer, spent much of his time the past two years, forming

must be a Roman Catholic."

Fraternally,

WHO WILL HELP?

more blessed than the one receiv-

ing help. I want to help Missis-

church \$15.00, and the State Con-

T. L. H.

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s thus laid broad and dee the foundation for a splendid educational system. This important work done, he now feels it best that he should lay aside the active work, as president in the school, and give his time and energy to another important feature of work in the University. So it is stated that Prof. Pollock has been made chairman of the faculty, and the president will now turn his attention to the field, with a view of enlarging the endowment and per suading young men to avail them

OFF FOR AWHILE.

Mercer.

selves of the advantages offered in

Dr. S. Y. Jameson, of the West End church, Atlanta, and the pastor of the First church, Gainsville are to sail from New York, August 24, for a three months' trip to the Holy Land. They will accompany the Whittle-Hale party, which goes under the direction of Henry Gaze and Sons, New York. The Gainsville contingent of this party. has resigned his pastorate and goes away free from all engage-

G. H. CARTER. Gainsville, Ga. THAT CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

EDITOR RECORD :- Please grant ne space for calling the attention July 11 issue of the Examiner, one

Northern brotherhood. This or paramount interest to all the fol- blacks in all the world, the people have fevers, and the ganization is self-styled, the "Lea- lowers of Christ at this hour. The are quite a fine race. They are ne- deaths. and its objet that of fostering the idea of Lord will come. Accumulated church unity." In other words, and accumulating testimonies prowe may well judge the ultimate claim, the time near at hand. there is a diabolical side to this easy, heaving, rapidly moving

further on. League, and proposed for adoption masses for existence, girdles the generally, is as follows:

taining all things necessary to salvation, and as being the rule and Gentile dispensation and hastening The natives of West Central Afriultimate standard of faith.

2. The Apostles' Creed, as the of the Christian faith. 3. "The two sacraments ordained

by Christ himself-baptism and the Supper of the Lord-ministered with unfailing use of Christ's words of institution, and of the elements ordained by Him.

4. "The Historic Episcopate lo cally adopted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples. called of God into the unity of the

one copy, and also a copy of a and few of them with a hope larger booklet-150 or more pages Christ, brave the ills of the cli--now in preparation, and to be mate. Shall we do less? the term Protestant. For the life published in '96; early if means The subjects treated can not fail

same direction, less cost of

portation.

consent to swallow a single pill of to be of interest to all Christians. ties keep sending out men and the odious prescription. How can A brief outline: The Incarnation Baptists recognize the Bible as of Christ and its relations to man; great as ours. merely a "Rule of Faith" and not embracing the fall and recovering 3. There are not proper negroes also of practice? "Faith without of man; The resurrection; The imworks is dead.", What have Bapmortality of the soul, and the state

3. There are not proper negroes
to be had in this country. We illes, can obtain the names of efficient teachers free of charge by writing Professor J. M. Dewberry, tists to do with creeds, baptismal of the soul between death and res- and by cducation. Only these will Manager of THE SCHOOL AGENCY, symbols, sacraments, formulas, or urrestion. The many questions prostand. Such cannot be had. Our Birmingham, Ala., stating the an historic episcopate, the last pounded to me on these subjects Board had some experience in Li. kind of teacher wanted, the postnamed being to them the very em- have lead me to give the best beria years ago, and a little later, tion to be filled, salary and other bodiment of anti-Christ? "Throw thought of my life to them. If I in the Yoruba country, with nebodiment of anti-Christ? "Throw thought of my life to them. If 1 in the Yoruba country, with ne-dorsed and patronized by the lead-(such) physic to the dogs; I'll none had 600 subscribers, I would issue gross from this country, and it ing educators and institutions of And yet we find that in the book by Dec. 1, 1895. If Missisthis "League of Catholic Unity," sippi Baptists would give me 300 I have no objections to a few first. FIRST GRADE successful teachers such men as "Rev. Drs. E. B. An- subscribers, I think I could easily class negroes being sent out if we for circulars. drews, of Brown University, and secure the other 300 out of the George Dana Boardman, of Phila- State. Some portions on each subdelphia, stand for the Baptists." | ject have passed through the press Some one has declared the mul- with high approval, For years 1 country is a little like sending tiplication of denominations in have contemplated publishing this gradations extending all the way little book, but it has been delayed tween the antipodes—the Bap- for want of a little money. I should tiet church and the Roman Catho. be so thankful for approval and

WHERE ARE WE TO FIND OUR FUTURE FARMS AND HOMES.

As people living in the Central West we are gradually awakening to the fact that our great free domain is about exhausted, and in-Catholic League is the very acme stead of looking toward the setting of the diabolical scheme, and this sun for our future farms and generation of the church-probhomes, we must seek some other ably the fast of the present dispenquarter. None seems more invitsation-is now about to be subing than the Sunny South. There, jected to the greatest trial of the the conditions are exceedingly facenturies. Mark you, The Examvorable for all classes of people iner, the great exponent of Northboth rich and poor. In many sec ern Baptists, says that white it may not succeed on the platform tions the soil and climate are al that could be desired, and already just as it is, "the movement, howthe tide of emigration, has started ever, is in the right direction." South. Free lands can be secured The right direction, indeed! in some sections, but in many cases What is its direction if not manifestiv toward the Episcopal they can be purchased at such low church (2), thence naturally back prices and good terms, and are so exceedingly productive and the into the Roman Catholic? Dr. chances so good for getting all Broadus once said: "To be a conkinds of crops into market quicksistent low-church Episcopalian, ly, that a farm paid for, in many one must be a high-church Episcocases, is a better investment than black skin would be no advantage palian; and to be a consistent one received from Uncle Sam as a high-church Episcopalian, one free gift. Many of the great railroads now running into the South It is presumed that The Examiner veices the sentiment of a are offering fine inducements to large following among Northern people seeking farms and homes. The Mobile & Ohio has recently es-Baptists; and yet there are those ablished headquarters at Des union of Northern and Southern Mornes, with Mr. W. H. Harrison

Raptists, and are laboring assidu-Jr., in charge, and will run excursions at stated times over various busly to secure that end. It looks lines centering at St. Louis and as though the young people's movement were headed that way. from there to all points on their line. Thus giving the home-seeker God forbid! How can Southern Baptists affiliate with Catholic a chance for exceedingly low rates. We can see a great future for the Leagues and such like movements? Let it be noted "that local organi-South. Another fact is being dezations of the same character will monstrated more and more each year that in all great national quesbe formed throughout the country." "What I say unto you, I say unto tions the West and South must go hand in hand as their interests are identical. We should be pleased to publish any communication from the South) about the farms and stock interests in his section. How about the Southern horse? Who \*The time never is that somebody can tell us about him? holp. And often he that helps is

The above extract is from the Spirit of The West, published at Des Moines, Ia.]

AFRICA.

vention \$15.00. I can easily do this if I can secure a little kind co-operation of brethren and sis- the Convention at Hazlehurst a the time there is a refreshing ters that I earnestly ask and few questions were asked me in breeze from the sea; but the sun would life-long appreciate. This reference to our work in Africa is exceedingly powerful, 1 have is it; help me sell speedily 500 that it might be well for me to seen men who had rashly exposed copies of that little booklet, "A answer through your paper.

Light From the East," and the end is reached. If 100 good brethren black like our negroes in this day. and sisters would send orders for country?" I have found out that five copies each, how easy it would this question means: "Are not unless from continued heat and be! I am free in saying, the effort our blackest and ugliest negroes, the rank vegetation. The fact rewould greatly benefit the cause of found in this country, typical mairs. We must leave the counf your readers, to an organization truth as well as give a little help African negroes?" I answer, no, try every two or three years, or ecently effected in one of our to the three causes named. The they are not, of the part where we suffer the consequences. In the Northern cities, and noticed in the central thought of the book, the are laboring. I can't speak for interior the country is high and a prefullennial coming and reign of other parts. With exceptions that little swampy, and it is healthier the leading exponents of our Christ, is of all questions the one of are found among whites and than on the coast, but here too we

gue of Catholic Unity;" its mem- admonition of Jesus to the deci- gross, of course, but they will comare varying shades of color, from and vellow, and I have seen these human idea to be the aggregating Are not men's hearts now fail varying colors from the same parof all evangelical denominations, ing them? Have not perious ents. The races farther interior into one organic structure of vast times come? Does history fur- are lighter colored than those on proportions and without dissent or nish a parallel to the affairs of our the coast. Our first missionary, schism. To the writer's mind, time? Look at the restless, un- Bowen, thought these interior races had been amalgamated with question, as will appear a little nations of earth. In different lighter races from Asia in the disdegrees of intensity, feverish anx- tant past. There are no mulattoes. The platform adopted by the lety, with mad struggle among the except on the coast, and these are mostly negroes and their descendby the various Protestant denom- earth. No nation feels secure, nor ants from Brazil. We have the idly filling up the affairs of the very disgusting looking objects. to a climax the forces that are soon | ca are an intelligent people, quite to culminate in settling the desti- capable of taking care of them-Creed, as the sufficient statement moves in the last decade! Far who have been educated have greater must they be in the next. shown that they can take care of is no dream, when so many of the but very wealthy people on the

not 100 Baptists in Mississippi ren. set out to tell their faults. der this little help, and thus do "Would it not be better to send good in more ways than one? If negroes from this country to do this is done in reasonable time, for the mission work, since the cli-'96, I will donate 500 copies in the mate is so fatal to white people?" 1. Men who go there to trace do task such questions, but with

> 2. Why do we of all people taik of doing the work through our home negroes? The other socie-

was, to say the least, not a success, the South and Southwest. can find them, but we cannot afford to withdraw our own efforte.

4. Sending negroes from this coals to New Castle. We have

SLEEP & REST

For Skin Tortured BABIES MOTHERS

own larguage and people. only advantage the negro from this country would have over the white man would be climate, and aptil he was acclimated a year or two he would not have this. His to him, but the white man would have the best of it in this, as the raw natives fear and respect the white man. But if our Board can find two or three good negroes who can be trusted, and can furnish

white missionaries, I am quite willing to have the trial made. But I feel certain that we cannot withdraw the white missionary without harm to our work. I would gladly withdraw if 1 could see it best, for I have had enough of Africa to be unwilling, unnecessarlly, to put my head in the halter. I love my work and magnify my office, but because I love my Lord, and I believe he wants me there. No man or woman can stay in Africa on the romance or former Iowa farmers (now living in will be knocked out of him the first sentiment of missions, for these year. I believe that nothing but the conviction that God has called him, and his love to the Lord, will hold him.

"What kind of a climate is it! Always warm; no winter. Seasons, wet and dry. Variation of temsippi. College \$15.00, Jackson OF INTEREST CONCERNING perature, about 25 degrees in the whole year. Highest temperature in the shade, about 95 degrees. EDITOR BAPTIST RECORD :- At Lowest, about 70 degrees. Most of themselves a couple of hours, go 1. "Are the people in Africa down with a severe fever the same

"Why unhealthy?" I don't knew,

I have answered these questions bership is interdenominationally ples is to watch; because in such pare favorably with the best of as best I can, and I fear my letter representative; and its object, an hour as they think not their their race in this country. There is too long. I beg the friends to pray for our work, support our very black to quite light, and red work, and pray that God will give us two mission families soon, if it be his will. Yours in Christ.

C. E. SMITH. Roseland, La., July 26, 1895. [Good; write again.-EDS.] \$200.00 GIVEN

FOR SELLING "FORTY YEARS IN CHINA" BY REV. R. H. GRAVES.

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of John's gospel, and Mrs. Susan Pace, of Haz ehurst, led in prayer. After singing, the address of welcome was made by Miss Colle prising town has had in hand. of great purity of character. No Covington, of Hazlehurst, Mrs. E. V. Clark, of Ellisville, had been appointed to make the response, but not being present, Mrs. Aven asked Mrs. Webb. of Clinton, to fill the place, and she made a brief response. We now sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Mrs. Aven made her address, noting where we could make improvements for the coming year; which was followed by the financial report, read by our treasurer, Mrs. Rebecca

roles, of Jackson. quantity of literature was placed upon the table and all were invited to come forward and help hemselves. Blanks were passed

around by the young ladies and alled out by the delegates. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Webb.

SECOND DAY. We were called to order by Mrs. Near the Cross." Mrs. Howze, of for the future. We realize as never be-Winens, read a part of the 14th hapter of John's gospet. We were chapter of John's gospel. We were We have decided to stay at home rathed in prayer by Mrs. Janie Liw-er than accept the offered prefection of rey Graves, of Canton, China. The Consul and gunboats at Chefoo. We minutes were then read by Mrs. are not willing to leave our fellow Chris-Webb and approved.

then made an address (by request) fear the Japanese for ourselves, and about organizing our young Deo- they do care to perpetrate in Hwang ple. Mrs. Aven then spoke of a Hien such attacities as were practiced letter received from Miss Arm- at Port Arthur, we trust that our presence here would do good, and be some s'rong, of Baltimore, in which she restraint upon them' urged that a leader be appointed | We realize that the Chinese popula to encourage organizing Young is always more or less of an uncertain People's Societies. The ladies disquantity, and that Chinese soldiers—at think that work properly belonged to the pastor and the members of deed the Chinese themselves fear them many prayers offered to God by cussed the matter and seemed to the local churches.

dies by the ladies of Cold Water are obliged to commit depredations to a kind providence ever attend church (Cold Water Association) secure food. Against these possible

and give the money to Mrs. of schools and all other ordinary occu-Sprcies, of Jackson, and then pations, are all strong reasons why we make a gift of the quilt to one of our number. The suggestion refugees from Tungchou, are here with But the Lord was good to her the then Mrs. Leavell, of Oxford, pre- thy Christian at Beligo supplies us for reach matu ity and good citizens. sented the quist to Mrs. Aven, our president, who works without fee grain shall be sild outside their own or reward all the year. town.

Reports were then read from Though the Japanese cannot be along over the State. Much complaint ness has completely stopped. Most of Farewell, dear mother, sweet the rest the people, poor as well as rich, have Weary with years and worn with of the Associations, that the Socie- the South, and many to the bleak, unpromptly and quarterly; and the dountered a fee more unrelenting than Sallis president, that the vice-presidents cloth at the stores, for merchants have this complaint can be easily rem- silver in exchange either for food or the edied. Take a slip of paper (if you the extreme kindness of our banker, write what your Society has done year, or two that we have any cash for that quarter, signing your name our daily necessities. Oxford-Mrs. Lizzie Leavell, and also giving church and Asso. Yet with all this the Lord is making also request that all money should diership by enduring hardness. Our be sent to her (as she can disburse most serious troubles perhaps arise only way we can keep a correct ac- Hundreds want to come to us for the se

> Meeting closed with prayer by sist upon giving color, to Mrs. L. S. Foster, of Senatobia, THIRD DAY.

Mrs. Aven presided, and we sang, All Hall the Power of Jesus', Name. Mrs. Cannie Owens, of Crystal Springs, read a Psalm and bility in the work of missions. led in earnest prayer for divine

Dr. Willingham, of Virginia, being detained by sickness, Dr. A. V. Rowe, secretary of our State work, made a brief and pertinent address in regard to Woman's Work.

A matter of unfinished busines was then disposed of, and we sang, Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" Mrs. Jante Lowrey until cured ;patients cured in from traves, of Canton, China, gave us a very interesting account of her journeyings and work in China, and exhibited a beautiful Chinese costume, a wooden idol, and quite a number of specimens of their handiwork, such as shoes, cases Education, Missicsippi College, for glasses and pencils, and several photos of the native workers.

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tians at a time like this, and we do not feel that we are running any great risk Roy R. W. Merrill, of Grenada, in staying here. We have no need to

worse than they do the enemy, and fly A silk quilt was sent to the laso breof inhabitants that the soldiers his children be answered, and may to be disposed of by them and the fears we try to prepare. Other troubles proceeds given to ministerial edu. which we experience are much the cation. Mrs. Webb suggested that thirty years ago. Searcity of mouse.

Nearly thirty of our Christian friends, sons and 3 daughters to care for.

the approval of the la- us now. It is with difficulty that we that he spaced her life to see them the quilt was sold, and get grain for our daily wants. A westthe present, though the authorities of About 40 years ago she professed her village are very unwilling that any faith in Carist, was baptized by

thirteen associations scattered all here yet, even if they come at all; busiwas made by the vice-presidents moved away, some to the West, some to ties failed to report to them protected mountain tops where they ensame complaint was echoed by our the Japanese. Many have died of cold.
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ginal with us, even it It brought to the mind of the the case in full, from writer the days of old when the adpoint, fix your sights and pioneer of higher education for wo girls from all parts of the union, on the objects and purposes of

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OSYKA NOTES

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at the close of the meeting. Any woman wishing to apply "The Specialist," Alcinda Carter other very important feature of the for Dr. Hartman's free home treat-

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A REQUEST.

With the Baptists of Osyka, this is an hour of great opportunities and responsibilities. A mistake made now may set us back ten years. Will not the many thousands of readers of THE RECORD lift up behalf of our cause here? Brethren, stant benediction to our pray that no unwise thing may be is only waiting the Ma done, and that the Holy Spirit Your name-sake is getting to be a may lead us to do the light thing. good sized little girl.

Bro. W. J. David reports a good meeting at DeSoto with Bro. J. M. Phillips, who is pastor there. Congregations were good, a wide interest and a number of conversions. He goes this week to aid Bro. Breckenridge at Stonewall. May the Lord give them a great victory.

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A plan was then suggested and the

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DEAR BRO. HACKETT — wanted to come to your Convertion but duty elsewhere prevents. Come to ours at Monroe, La, Angust 16, we expect a good meeting [We have been hoping to and will if we can.-EDS.]

At my Arcadia home we are getting along after the old ort. The aged mother-in-law, in er eighty-ninth year, sits and ews, and knits, and reads the talks about God's god their hearts in earnest prayer in twenty years she has been a coa-

> G. W. HARTSFIELD, Arcadia, La. Well do we remember that dear May God home and grandmo her bless little Edna Hackett and all

of them.-EDS. LITERARY NOT

The Sunday School August 3, contains a highly read-able article by Dr. Chas. 3. Robinson on the much discussed and little understood quest on what constitutes "Singablenes sic." Dr. Robinsofets the compiler of some of the best books of sacred ublished, song that have ever been and in this article, he d raws not only on his theoretical kn owlege as a hymnologist and musi on his practical experie

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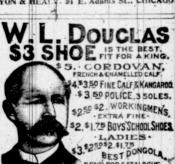
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